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VOLUME VIII. NUMBER 5.

KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1915.

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## IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE IN THE SUN!



REV. BISHOP H. B. PARKS, D. D., Presiding Bishop of the Fifth Episcopal District, who will open Conference here next week.

### MAYOR TELLS WHY HE GAVE NEGROES JOBS.

"My Duty to Elevate, Not Degrade, Race," Says Thompson.

Fifteen thousand negro men and women and children crowded—crowded is the word—the Coliseum to hear Mayor William Hale Thompson deliver an address at the Half Century Anniversary exposition.

The mayor had a written address to deliver. He tried to deliver it, but the hum of the assembled 15,000 discouraged him. So after reading about a third of the speech he tossed it to one side and spoke extempore.

"I could read the rest of this speech to you few in the front rows, and the rest of you could read it tomorrow morning in the newspapers, to which I have sent copies. But I won't finish."

"Let me repeat that I am proud to be here, and let me add these words: I am asked why I have appointed negroes in my cabinet."

Here's Why He Did It.

1. Because the persons appointed were essentially fitted and qualified for the positions they were selected to fill.

2. Because, in the name of humanity, it is my duty to do what I can to elevate rather than degrade any class of American citizens.

3. Because during the pre-election campaign I gave my word that if elected I would give you a square deal, and Bill Thompson keeps his word."

If Mr. Thompson had read the remaining 2,000 words of his prepared address he would have completed his review of the history of the negroes in the United States. He would also have explained more in detail his attitude toward the negro race. But he could not have received cheers any more vociferous than those which greeted the conclusion of his 15-minute talk.

Mr. Carey Talks.

The subject of the mayor's appointments to office was introduced by the Rev. A. J. Carey, who presided and presented Mr. Thompson.

"The colored people," Mr. Carey said, "ask no favors and no sympathy, nor do they ask any return for any support they may give to any cause, political or otherwise. They ask only for what they deserve as American citizens."

"Whatever Mayor Thompson has done, whatever he will do, he will do not out of sympathy for the descendants of a race once enslaved but for American citizens who have earned their positions. By his appointments Mayor Thompson is merely recognizing the worth of a people."

"There are three names which will stand high in American history—Abraham Lincoln, William McKinley and William H. Thompson."

Cheers interrupted the speaker.

On the Way to Washington.

"William H. Thompson may not be elected president in 1916," he went on, "but I'm sure he will be in 1920. I helped elect him alderman; I helped elect him county commissioner; I helped elect him mayor. And my work will not be completed until I have helped elect him president."

There was further cheering.

"I present to you," continued Mr. Carey as soon as he could make himself heard at all, "your friend and my friend, the biggest man in all Chicago, the biggest man in all Illinois, and the best mayor Chicago ever had—William Hale Thompson."

Mr. Miller's Curiosity.

The theme broke. Those few hundred who were seated stood. The thousands who were standing strained upward on tiptoe. City Prosecutor

Harry B. Miller, who was sitting on the platform, jumped to his feet and waving his arms, encouraged the thousands to even greater efforts. He was ably seconded by the two negro assistant corporation counsels, Louis B. Anderson and E. H. Wright. And then, as the mayor raised his hand and the cheering subsided, Mr. Miller shouted:

"What's the matter with Thompson?"

And the crowd boomed back:

"He's all right!"

"Who's all right?" inquired the curious Mr. Miller.

"Thompson!" roared the thousands.

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### Fifty Years of Masonry

By Joe E. Herriford, P. M.

Chapter 3.

In the Masonic hall, corner of Fourth and Washington, Aug. 15, 1876, at 10 o'clock, St. Louis once more entertained the M. W. Grand Lodge of Missouri. Much progress had been made and many changes brought about since the last session in that city. The grand body had cut loose from the national and the membership had greatly increased, bringing into the craft many young men who have since distinguished themselves as Masons.

At the morning session the Grand Master was not present, being out of the city, and delayed in returning, so P. G. M. Moses Dickson presided as acting Grand Master during the formal ceremonies.

Rev. Richard Ricketts, father of the since illustrious Grand Master and Masonic scholar, Matthew O. Ricketts, was Grand Chaplain and invoked the divine blessing upon the convocation. The lodge at Fayette had been named in his honor and the name must have been an inspiration, judging from the excellent record which the lodge has sustained even to this day.

A telegram came from Grand Master Clark asking that the Grand Lodge be called off until he might arrive at 8 p. m. Though there appears to have been no good reason for such a proceeding, all the other grand officers being present, the request was heeded and the remainder of the day was spent at refreshment.

The evening session was begun when the presence of the Grand Master was made known. The record says "he was received in due form and escorted to the O. C. S." The "O" stands for Oriental.

In the report of the committee on credentials St. Louis showed up strong with her masters, wardens and past masters through whom the city hoped to be able not only to be felt in all forms of legislation but to secure a vote favoring the permanent location of the Grand Lodge at that place.

The Grand Master's annual address followed on the second day and while a very able review of his year's work, contained nothing in the way of improvement over that of the year previous. Brother York E. Anderson of Keokuk had died during the year and upon his many virtues the Grand Master delivered a feeling eulogy. There was the usual "My very dear brother" correspondence with the Grand Orient of France in which the Grand Master too special delight.

Seventeen new lodges had been formed, all strong and promising at that time, but only half of which have lived down to our time. Of the material the Grand Master said they were "of the very best character, well recommended and vouched for."

Four corner stone layings were reported, one of these being that of Allen chapel, Kansas City, at which Past Grand Master Moses Dickson had charge of the ceremonies. Pritchard lodge and Rone lodge turned out in force upon this occasion and it was the biggest Masonic affair ever held in Kansas City up to that time.

The list of thirteen recommendations submitted by the Grand Master was almost identical with the list of the year before, showing that the Grand Lodge was not inclined to act with haste upon the plans laid out on the T. B. and that the Grand Master was correspondingly persistent in keeping his plans before the brethren.

The list of decisions contained all sound doctrine even if some of these went into the Royal Arch degrees. Visitation of lodges all the way from Minneapolis to Memphis was carefully covered and much was said about suppers tendered by the ladies and serenades by "colored brass bands."

The Grand Master had \$221.45 charged a pauper to the Grand Lodge, including one counterfeit \$10 bill which some lodge had put over on him. The accounts of the Grand Treasurer and the Grand Secretary did not in any way correspond except to show that there was very little money on hand outside of several promissory notes which lodges had given for payment of dues.

The five lodges of St. Louis decided that it was time to act on the proposition to permanently locate the meetings of the Grand Lodge in that city and a memorial was presented to that effect on the third day. The vote of the body showed, however, that the psychological moment had not arrived for the memorial, and St. Joseph won the next meeting.

The Grand Lodge by resolution received the sister jurisdictions of Ohio and Kansas into its good graces, thus forgiving Brother Boyd for all that Missouri had said about him and giving an official black eye to W. D. Matthews and his King Solomon Grand Lodge forever.

Just before the annual election the St. Louis members under the leadership of Brother John W. Wheeler, whom many of us remember, retired for consultation. Upon their return seven true and trusted brethren were placed in nomination for Grand Master, all of whom except Brothers Alexander Clark and W. P. Brooks, declined to make the race. Clark beat Brooks nearly 20 to 1 and everything was serene. St. Louis won the two wardenships as a consolation, Brother John Lange, Jr., declining to stand for re-election and making the way easier.

### Y. M. C. A. NOTES

Big consecration meeting Sunday, October 3, at 3:30 p. m.

The Bible classes open at the close of the membership campaign.

The season for special parties in the cafeteria is opening early and briskly.

Among the large number of out of town visitors taking advantage of the association accommodations last week were Dr. J. C. Caldwell and Dr. W. T. Vernon, men of national renown.

The educational committee is delaying the opening of this department until the public schools have finished their enrollment. Any practical lines, as automobiling, that are not included in the public curriculum, will be given. The employment department will open October 15.

The fall membership campaign between the Reds and Blues, alias Alligators and Bullfrogs, captured by two of the old veterans of former campaigns, will open October 4. In this effort the campaigners expect to add 100 members to the 615 now enrolled. The enthusiastic membership men say Kansas City should have 1,000 members when we have been in the building one year. All members and friends are urged to pull for this goal.

Attorney J. C. Johnson of Oklahoma, known as "Black Panther" among the Creek Indians, has improved so much through the special work he has been taking in the gymnasium that he will return home the latter part of the week a well man. Mr. Johnson was headed for the Battle Creek Sanitarium when he was advised by Dr. Thompson to take the physical training at the Y. M. C. A. He owns the controlling stock in the "Black Panther" Oil company, a valuable producing oil field.

### COLUMBIA, MO.

By E. R. DOUGLASS.

Mr. John Clark arrived here Monday from St. Louis for a few days' visit with relatives and friends. On the sick list: John Samuels is reported very ill at this writing. Little hope is entertained for his recovery. Mrs. Arthur Briggs is reported as being ill at her home on Oak street.

Mr. Wm. Burton regains very ill. Mrs. Eliza Simpson, wife of Mr. Jass Simpson, died at her home Sunday morning after a brief illness. She was 65 years old. Besides a husband she leaves several children, an aged father and a host of friends to mourn her death.

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon under the auspices of the S. M. T. lodge, which was a prominent member. Quite a crowd witnessed the old folks' concert at the Second Christian church Wednesday night, which was indeed a laughable affair. The musicale at the A. M. E. church Monday night was not so well attended. Only a few were present to hear the program that was arranged for the occasion. All the numbers were received with hearty applause. All persons who were on the program are worthy of much praise.

Mr. Samuel Oneal and Mrs. Corinne Estill gave a delightful birthday party Wednesday evening at the K. of P. hall in honor of Miss Ida Johnson. Quite a number were present and enjoyed themselves to the highest degree. Columbia Athletic club news in brief: The Columbia Athletic club is rounding into shape for its strenuous schedule. This team is undisputed champion of the West, not losing a game last season. They defeated Booneville, 40-0; the Lawrence, Kan., A. C., 20-12; Quindaro, 20-3, and Lincoln Institute, 47-14. They have a few open dates on their schedule that are open to all comers. Any one desiring games write or wire Mr. Clyde Buckner, 507 Walnut street, care Columbia Athletic club, Columbia, Mo.

### CENTENNIAL M. E. CHURCH.

Miss Eliza Nix, one of the most talented and popular young ladies of this city, left September 20 for Flisk university to finish her musical studies. Miss Nix is a member of Centennial M. E. church and served as organist for four years. She is known not only for her musical ability but for her lovable disposition, promptness and faithfulness to duty.

The choir holds her in high esteem, and as a token of appreciation, on Sunday evening, September 19, at the close of the service, a handsome raincoat was presented by the pastor, Rev. R. Davis, on behalf of the choir. Other gifts came from the Ladies Aid and individual members of the choir and friends.

The pastor requested that Miss Nix play "Lead, Kindly Light," his favorite hymn. He then commended her for her loyalty and her ambitions, expressing the hearty good wishes of himself and congregation for her success. The little miss gracefully responded with many thanks to the donors, and promised to make a clean record. The congregation united in singing "Go Be With You Till We Meet Again." Miss Nix left amidst a shower of congratulations and sincere wishes for old and young. Her pleasant smile is a ray of sunshine to all who know her. "A little child shall lead them."

L. PAYNE, President.

MRS. JORDAN RAY, Vice Pres.

MRS. AARON JACKSON, Sec.

MISS EMMA ELLIS, Reporter.

### RANSOMIAN ELOQUENCE.

By CHAS. A. STARKS.

Picture to yourself the raging lion who attacks his opponent with full confidence of his own masterful power and sureness of victory. Then you have some idea of how Reverdy C. Ransom, preacher-actor, handled the ringing question, "What Time Is the Clock Striking Now?"

It was a lecture audience at Allen chapel Monday evening, just the right number. The hoodlum, and there are church hoodlums, was entirely missing. The people present impressed the writer as being thoughtful and thinking people, at least they were quiet. A very infrequent thing in our own audiences. Therefore, all that was said by the speaker was heard and appreciated, and the lofty one went about his business in leisurely and consummate style. Maybe you think he spoke apologetically, perhaps compromising, or maybe you think he made some expository defense of conditions imposed by the white man on the black man. If so, then let me assure you how absurdly wrong you are.

Reverdy C. Ransom, as stated, rings no "backing bells," but in clarion tones speaks out boldly and courageously for every high ideal every human right that belongs to his people and to mankind. In his address the great spokesman ranged gracefully and sometimes terribly from one thesis to another. Now in scathing arraignment of President Wilson and his undemocratic administration. The immortal John Brown is the means of the orator reaching a serene height. With hand poised majestically in air he calls forth, as by magic, the holiest and most patriotic sentiments imaginable. "What of the Night, Watchman?" is continually asked in dramatic accents. He approaches the European war and pictures the deep working forces there as meaning far more than people dare understand, but he tells us that "God's clock is striking now." Knowing this, he exclaims:

"Let the guns thunder!" Back to America, he tells how that it was "blood that bought our freedom," and hints strongly of the necessity of more concrete action on the part of black people in the matter of securing individual liberty and full rights of citizenship.

"What! Cringe to the man because he has a white skin. This is terrible to him. Simply because a man has a white skin is no indication, no principle, nothing but his blasted pigment, is treated with culture, sarcasm and fearful ridicule."

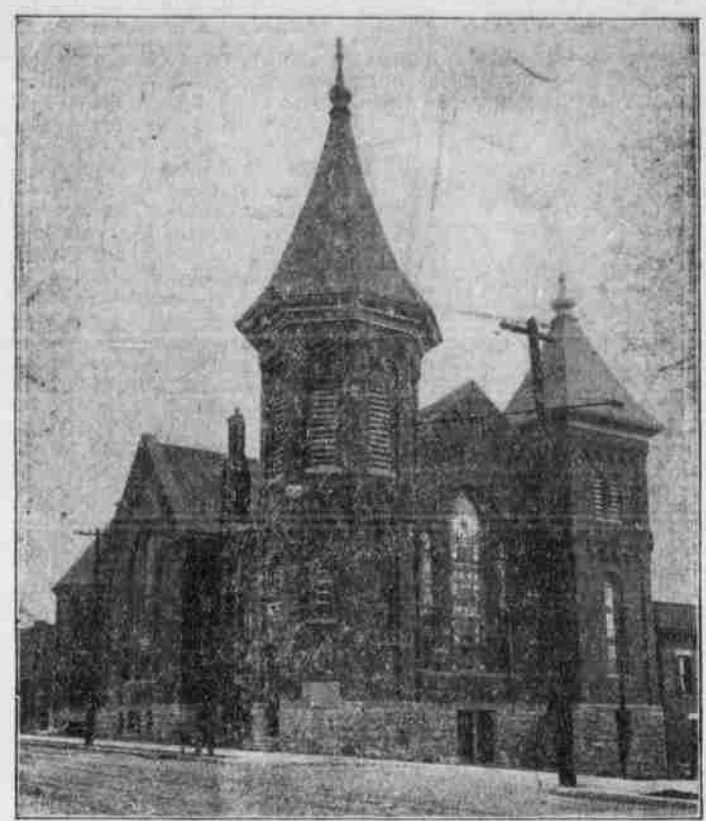
"In America men are trying to reverse God's hour, but his clock is striking now." He tells of the insidious policy of the administration in Haytian affairs. Just what it means to Hayti to have American protection. He sees how Hayti, who has preserved her national integrity through a hundred years of surrounding conflict, is about to prove a victim of artful America. Toussaint L. Overture, and Richard Allen are names hung upon by the orator as being more representative of human liberty and achievement than such names as George Washington and other supposedly American heroes. "Not that we love Caesar less," but you know, etc.

The orator exhorts the bishops and ministers to a broader religion aside from the mere theological routine to interest themselves more in the industrial, economic and social affairs of their constituents. Now he tells of changing conditions. "God's clock is striking now." He, the orator, claims for himself "the right to his opinion and even to prophecy as much as any body else." And he sees the inevitable change that is already taking place. The fall of the white man's dominance has begun. "What! Is it possible that God in heaven gives the power of one third of the world's people to dominate and rule the rest?"

He does not claim that the white man has passed his noon. He does not profess to see his decline. Oh, no! But he does know that "God's clock is striking now." There must be a change. He admits that the white man has accomplished some of the world's wonderful achievements, but he has also "gone against the philosophy which he has formulated." Here the orator reaches his noblest climax. If anything, he is elemental. Eyes flashing, with moving, extended arms, he presents a picturesque figure which strikingly recalls the immortal Frederick Douglass, who charged and recharged the rostrum as a divinely inspired apostle of the gospel of liberty and truth. Great God! can it be that this race is not to move on? Ransom, speaking as an apostle, says that "it must!"

Sleeping Africa has awakened, and so has India, says the orator. After all, the black man, continues he, is powerfully at the bottom of many industries, and he has the power "to say no" to the important raising of coffee as this commodity (very important) is raised chiefly by the "darker type races." The same, he said, is true of sugar and rubber and other things. Thus this man eloquently sums up the answer to the question: "What time is the clock striking now?" He would have us understand this is God's time.

Mrs. Rosa Buford underwent an operation at the Wheatley Provident hospital. Dr. T. C. Duthank and Dr. J. E. Perry, surgeons. Mrs. Buford is doing nicely.



Allen Chapel A. M. E. Church, where the Southwest Missouri Annual Conference will open Wednesday morning, October 6, 9 o'clock. Bishop H. B. Parks, presiding.

### RAILROAD MEN ORGANIZE.

The organized railroad men throughout the United States were called together at Masonic hall, 3939 State street, September 15 by R. J. Holloway, president of the local organized railroad men, acting as temporary chairman of the meeting. After prayers by A. E. Barnhill, Kansas City, Mo., the chairman outlined the object of the meeting, namely to organize a national body to control the various organizations throughout the country. Remarks were made by the various representatives present, and Mr. Gillen of Indianapolis was elected temporary secretary to record the meeting.

It was moved that the organized railroad men become a national body and the motion carried. This marked the birth of the National Railroad Men's Benevolent Industrial Association. Motions were then in order for election of officers of the national body, and the following were elected by acclamation:

President—R. J. Holloway, father of the movement.

First Vice President—Humphrey Bowling, Nashville, Tenn.

Second Vice President—E. A. Barnhill, Kansas City, Mo.

Secretary—Mr. Gillem, Indianapolis, Ind.

Treasurer—Mr. Lindsey, Chicago.

Board of Directors—E. A. Barnhill, Kansas City, Mo.; C. C. Cannon, Nashville, Tenn.; Henry Hunter, Portsmouth, Va.; H. Jones, Louisville, Ky., and Rufus Wright, Chicago.

The committee on by-laws will be the officers in the national body.

There will be henceforth an annual session of the grand body of the association, and if they continue as order by-laws as the first, the organization will be noted for its harmony. "In union there is strength."

For information see E. A. Barnhill, 2429 Flora avenue, Kansas City, Mo. Watch the Sun for future meetings.

### CHILLICOTHE, MO.

Rev. Burbridge left for St. Joseph, Mo., last Tuesday to attend the session of the North Missouri conference. At the conclusion of the service Sunday evening a rising vote of thanks was extended to the pastor by the congregation as an appreciation of this year's work. This expression gave rise to remarks from Rev. Burbridge, who concluded by requesting that all join in singing "God Be With You Till We Meet Again," and march to the altar and extend him the parting hand. The prize contest with Miss Mayne Cabell, Mrs. Mattie Jones and Mrs. Rilla Oldham as contestants was brought to a close last Saturday night at the A. M. E. church. A bracelet, a gold ring and \$1 were the prizes awarded. The commendable reports of the contestants were the best evidences they could have and the decision was made in the order named, with Miss Cabell leading. This entertainment meant much toward bringing up the conference claims. The perfect attention which the guest received at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Williams last Saturday from 2 to 9 p. m. in honor of Prof. and Mrs. Virgil Williams, goes to show that the happiness of love is in action; its test is what one is willing to do for others. The bride and groom were seated in the parlor where they received friends. And there the plaintive and tender cadences of the music vibrated with the thrill of affection. The rooms were artistically decorated and the touch of greenness and bloom added a grace to the table where the guests were refreshed. Prof. and Mrs. Williams received many presents, congratulations and best wishes. Grant but memory to us, and we lose nothing by the passing of such events.

### ROSEDALE, KANSAS.

Revival services are in progress at the Wesley Chapel M. E. Church. All pastors and members in the city are invited to participate in these services. The rally will be the first Sunday in October. All services at the Pleasant Valley Baptist Church Sunday were very good. Although we have no pastor we are getting along nicely and hope when a pastor is called even more interest will be shown by all the members. The Texas Jubilee Singers will render a program at the church Friday evening, Oct. 1. Everyone is invited. All who miss hearing them will miss a rare treat. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ridley, 3908 Lloyd Avenue have returned from a very pleasant visit with Mr. Ridley's parents in Newton, Kan. The Pleasant Valley Mission Circle was delightfully entertained at a luncheon by Mrs. Harry Nolan at her residence Monday afternoon. Sunday will be communion day at the Pleasant Valley Baptist Church. Several ministers and their members are expected to be present.

The Camp Fire Girls will give their second entertainment at the Greenwood Baptist Church, Eighteenth and Terrace, Thursday evening, October 16.

### ST. JOSEPH, MO.

Mrs. Mary Flinn died Sept. 24 and the funeral services were held from the residence, 1512 Savannah avenue. Rev. N. C. Buren officiated. The banquet given by the Nineteenth Street Baptist church to the ministers and wives of the city and to the teachers and wives was a grand affair. Mrs. Mattie Washington is very ill at this writing. Mrs. Annie Reynolds, who was very sick, is much improved. Pay Deale died in Lincoln, Neb., and the body passed through St. Joseph to Utica. Conference will open Wednesday morning at 9:30. There has been a contest on for the last three Sundays in the Francis Street Baptist Sunday school between the women and men. There were three points in the contest—time, numbers and finance. The second Sunday the two sides were even. The women had beaten in numbers and the men in time. Today ended the contest with the men as winners, having won two points out of three, time and finance. The men raised \$18.44 and the women \$16.68, making a total collection of \$35.12 for the Sunday school. Miss Edna V. Lee is visiting in Omaha, Neb. Mrs. W. H. Whitely has returned from Chicago and St. Louis, and reports a pleasant visit. Mrs. Mary Allen and daughter, Mrs. Beanie Shields, left Saturday evening for Chicago, where they will visit Mr. Jessie Allen and wife, Mrs. Allen's son. Mrs. Mary Finley has returned home from the East, where she has been all summer. Prof. D. E. Taylor is home from Colorado Springs, Col. Dr. G. L. Prince, pastor of Francis Street Baptist church, and wife have returned from Chicago where they attended the National Baptist convention. They both gave interesting talks Sunday night of their trip. Madam Prince spoke of the harmonious and pleasant session of the ladies' convention, and Dr. Prince told of the real cause of the split in the National Baptist convention. They both report a pleasant visit. Mrs. W. S. Carrion and daughter, Miss Gladys, left Sunday night for Nashville, Tenn., where she will attend Flisk college. Mrs. Carrion will visit Chattanooga and Atlanta, Ga., before returning home. Mr. A. D. Harts has opened a moving picture theater, the Bijou Dream, for colored people, and is doing nicely so far, having large crowds every night. Mr. Harts is an enterprising young man and should be supported by the race in his business. Miss Anna Lewis is able to be out again after quite a sick spell.

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